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Affordable way into farming

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

County residents thinking they may want to try their hands at farming may want to start with small ruminants – that is, sheep and goats.

"It doesn't cost as much to get into the sheep or goat industry as it would for beef," Jillian Craig, small ruminant specialist with Ontario Ministry of Farming and Rural Affairs, told a crowd during an information evening hosted by the Haliburton County Farmers Association at the Minden Hills Community Centre March 1.

A female meat goat, for example, will cost about \$250, compared to the thousands of dollars one can pay for a cow.

Not only are goats and sheep relatively cheap to keep, they are also in high demand.

"There's a huge market here and it's growing every day," Craig said, adding a study has shown that consumption of goat meat would be higher if more of it was available in grocery stores.

The landscape in Haliburton County is also suitable for goats.

"There's tremendous capacity to grow here," Craig said.

There is also huge demand for sheep, more than 60,200 of which were slaughtered in Canada in 2014. As of 2014, there were more than 174,000 breeding females – ewes – in Ontario, which has the largest sheep population of any province.

There are more than 13,000 sheep in the City of Kawartha Lakes, more than 15,000 in Durham Region and in Haliburton County, just over 1,200.

Fifty-five per cent of lamb imported to Canada is consumed in the Greater Toronto Area, Craig said, and only 42 per cent of the sheep meat market in Canada is supplied by Canadian farmers.

When it comes to beef, "you have to decide what your farm is best suited for,"

see HIGH page 2



Snow day

Mike Stinson pauses momentarily while snowblowing his driveway the day after a heavy snowfall caused delays and Trillium Lakelands District School Board wide school bus cancellations, leaving many students out of school.
DARREN LUM Staff

Music and mentorship at winter folk camp

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A small army of ukelele players pluck, strum and sing an avant garde version of Irving Berlin's *Blue Skies*.

The crowd in the central building at Camp

Wanakita erupts into applause.

It's what's known as the campers' concert, and it's the culmination for four days of lessons, workshops and rehearsals at the Haliburton County Folk Society's Winter Folk Camp.

"The target group is musicians, obviously, but it could be beginners," says society pres-

ident Barrie Martin. "People who play, but who want to play more or play with others."

Most of the 60 participants who've signed up for this year's folk camp, the eighth annual manifestation, are beginner- to intermediate-level musicians.

see EIGHTH page 3

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MELANIEHEVESI
REALTOR

High demand for sheep, goats

from page 1

Dan Ferguson of Beef Farmers of Ontario told the room. Different species of cattle fare better than others in different types of landscapes.

"If you're new in the area, go to the other guys," Ferguson said. "You've got to ask a lot of questions when you're starting into the game."

When it comes to prices, there are market guides that are updated daily. If purchasing cattle at auction, Ferguson advised rookies to leave their chequebooks at home for a few rounds, until they know the subtleties that separate, say, a \$1,200 cow from a \$3,000 one.

"To the untrained eye, they look like the same, basic cow," Ferguson said.

Haliburton County's rocky terrain can pose challenges, making natural food foraging more difficult for the animals.

"Forage is really high-value up here with your rough terrain," Ferguson said, adding that shipping up food for the wintertime can be another difficulty. "Sourcing winter feed is a big challenge up here, from what I understand."

Another challenge in Haliburton County is its soil. What differentiates the county from the bountiful farming lands just south of its border is its geology.

"That geology is the Canadian Shield," said Peter Doris of OMAFRA's environmental management branch.

The presence of the shield gives the county a more acidic

soil – with a pH balance of 5.5 to six – than the fields in, say, the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Most of the crops grown in Ontario thrive in soil with a neutral pH level around seven, Doris said.

"The one big exception?" he said. "Blueberries. Blueberries love an acidic soil."

Doris said blueberries will grow well in soil with a pH level down around five.

Acidity levels can be attained through soil testing using relatively inexpensive soil probes. Doris likened soil testing to flossing – something that should be done regularly, but which many people don't bother with.

"People would say, 'Is my number bad?'" Doris said. "And I would say, 'It's just a number. Part of it is understanding the hand you've been dealt. It's not necessarily good or bad, it's what the glaciers have left us.'"

Once a pH balance has been determined, there are ways to treat soils. To keep soil in fields healthy, Doris suggested a rotation of uses, including livestock foraging, which enriches fields with manure. He said wise use of manure as well as ensuring proper drainage, are other ways to take care of soil, as well as tillage, when necessary.

"Part of it comes back to playing the hand you're dealt," Doris said.

Pinestone owners buy Wigamog

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

The Wigamog Inn has a new owner after it was announced last week it was purchased by the Aurora Hotel Group, who also owns Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

Ravi Aurora, of AHG, said in a press release issued on March 3 he was thrilled with the opportunity.

"We have some great ideas of what this property can look like in the future," Aurora said in the release. "Buying this resort made so much sense for the future of Pinestone and for area tourism. This is an investment in our area economy and community."

One of the immediate plans the hotel group has is to open the Moose Bar and Grill sometime this summer, as well as some of the hotel rooms.

Plans for the rest of the resort will be developed following a full assessment of the condition of the property and buildings, it says in the release.

Closed for more than five years, Wigamog Inn is near Haliburton on Lake Kashagawigamog. At one time it was a thriving tourism operator in the county, with a history that goes back many decades.

Pinestone Resort general manager John Teljeur will oversee the new acquisition, and will be the GM of both properties, he told the paper.

Teljeur is ecstatic about the development and what it will mean for the area's tourism sector, particularly in terms of employment.

"It's sad to see all the resorts that have closed over the years, especially on Kashag," he said. "We figure there's probably upwards of 250 to 300 jobs that have disappeared."

The plan is to run the operation as a resort, following the assessment, said Teljeur.

"It's been out of service a long time," he said. "We've seen it ... sadly it's a hard thing to look at, given the state it's in ... we're going to do the due diligence and see whether the building can be saved."

The GM says it is his hope the resort will be operating fully within the next year or two.

He added there will be opportunities for the resorts to share resources. The properties back onto one another and are accessible by a trail.

"The idea is we'd be working together," he said.

The resort became available again on the real estate market, at which point AHG began investigating the opportunity, said Teljeur.

Aside from buying the Wigamog Inn, the AHG is also working towards bringing a touchless carwash and gas station to County Road 21, on the former Bennett Motors property next to Pinestone Resort. Construction on the commercial development will begin this spring, and will also include a dry cleaners, restaurant and possible medical facility, said the release.

"At this stage we're putting together a plan to take down the current building that is there," said Teljeur. "The carwash gas station is the first component that will be going in this spring."

Teljeur said the commercial building will be a separate building from the gas station, and will include a dry cleaners and a restaurant chain, but not a McDonalds, he clarifies.

As for the medical centre, the GM says it will take more time to figure out, as there are more details to be ironed out.

Teljeur is looking forward to what's to come, not just for Pinestone Resort but now the Wigamog as well.

"I've thought about this for the longest time, about what it would be like for the two resorts to work under the same umbrella," he said. "It's a huge opportunity for both." The group owns hotels in Huntsville and Brantford.

Correction

A story last week mentioned Minden business Bucket of Blonde. The business is actually called Booth Street Projects, its website bucketofblood.info. Incorrect information was provided to the paper.

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Eighth year for folk society event

from page 1

They've been at Koshlong Lake's Camp Wanakita since Friday, taking lessons from and eating meals alongside some seasoned professionals.

This year that roster of instructors includes harmonica wizard Roly Platt, singer-songwriter James Keelaghan, multi-instrumentalist Dave Woodhead, blues powerhouse Rita Chiarelli and songstresses Jane Lewis and October Browne.

Each musician has taught a different stream for the past few days; Platt harmonica; Keelaghan songwriting; Woodhead ukelele; Chiarelli blues; Lewis vocals; and Browne something called "musical lunchbox."

As Browne explains at Monday morning's campers' concert, musical lunchbox "means you don't know what kind of instrument will show up, but mostly it's guitars."

A group of guitarists then take the stage for a rendition of *Tennessee Waltz*, with Eric Lilius, the only non-guitar-wielding person on stage, plucking out a ukelele solo.

Martin says that by the end of winter folk camp, participants have spent 14 hours in lessons with their instructors. There are also workshops providing tips such as those for live performance, as well as a couple of concerts from the pros.

The night before the campers' concert, participants and ticket-purchasing members of the public were treated to a blues-infused romp featuring Platt, Lewis and Chiarelli.

On this Monday morning, Chiarelli, whose raunchy vocal prowess held the room hostage the night before, is sitting quietly, clad in a sweater, taking in the participants' performances.

Along with the musical programming, folk camp has evolved to include non-musical streams.

This includes yoga with local instructor Lynda Shadbolt and, new this year, Adventures in Art, which was headed up by Martin.

"My group went out and did a studio tour," he says. "Then they went on Sunday and tried glassblowing."

Martin says the non-musical programming appeals to some of the non-musical partners of participants.

"We gave them a reason to come with their spouse," he says.

Folk camp will take place again next year.

To learn more about the Haliburton County Folk Society, visit www.haliburtonfolk.com.



Roly Platt, Dave Woodhead, Rita Chiarelli and Jane Lewis collaborate during a show at Camp Wanakita March 6, part of this year's Winter Folk Camp. The Haliburton County Folk Society event brings in professional musicians who serve as teachers to camp participants.

CHAD INGRAM
Staff

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INFORMATION PAGE
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MEETINGS & EVENTS

Mar 10

9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers, to be followed by a Special meeting of Council re: 2016 Budget Approval

Mar 31

9:00 am, Regular Council meeting, Minden Council Chambers

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Take notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Monday, March 14, 2016 at 9 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON for the following items:

Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation – Affordable Housing Project (KLHHC)

Adopt a By-law for reduced load restrictions on Township roads.

If you have any questions please contact Dawn Newhook, Clerk at (705) 286-1260 ext 205 or email: dnewhook@mindenhills.ca

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

Remember to set you clock AHEAD one hour on Sunday March 13th



NEW! NORDIC POLE WALKING

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Where: Meet at Scout Hall parking lot (in behind the arena)

When: Tuesday mornings 11:00am, ongoing until March 22nd

For Event information please contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

MARCH BREAK CULTURE CLUB

A day camp that offers art in the morning and educational films/outdoor activities in the afternoon. Activities involve nature and heritage topics. Includes a tour of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery exhibition.

9:30 am to 3:30 pm each day. Recommended for children ages 6-10. Cost is \$15/child/day.

Children need to bring a lunch, snacks and warm outdoor clothes. Parents/Guardians must sign a registration form. The art portion is instructed by Sarah Jowett. The afternoon is facilitated with staff.

Register by calling 705-286-3763

Monday March 14
Japanese Art & Nature / Heritage Activities

Tuesday March 15
Mexican Art & Nature / Heritage Activities

Wednesday March 16
Dutch Art & Nature / Heritage Activities

Thursday March 17
Egyptian Art & Nature / Heritage Activities

Friday March 18
Canadian Art – eh? & Nature / Heritage Activities

MARCH BREAK AT THE SG NESBITT MEMORIAL ARENA

There will be options for the whole family to enjoy at the SG Nesbitt Arena this March Break. Choose from public skating, shinny or broomball.

Each activity is \$2/person to participate and waivers need to be signed by an adult/guardian for shinny or broomball.



Top, singer-songwriter Jane Lewis, left, leads her vocal group through a tune during the campers' concert at the conclusion of Winter Folk Camp at Camp Wanakita on March 7.

Above, led by multi-instrumentalist Dave Woodhead, a group of ukelele enthusiasts conjure a cover of Irving Berlin's *Blue Skies* during the campers' concert at Winter Folk Camp.

CHAD INGRAM Staff

In Case of Emergency Dial 911 Municipal Emergency 1-866-856-3247

HHHS to renovate long-term care spaces

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a March 2 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board. The meeting was originally scheduled to take place Feb. 25, but was rescheduled due to inclement weather.

The main areas at both HHHS long-term care facilities – Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood in Haliburton – will be renovated, decorated in a way that feels more like a home and less like an institution, interim HHHS CEO and president Carolyn Plummer told board members.

Currently, those areas include nursing stations. “We’re going to be looking at taking that out of all those spaces,” Plummer said. A capital campaign – tentatively called Heart of the Home – will be undertaken to pay for expenses. Plummer said there is review of space and space needs within the long-term care facilities underway, in order to better use space.

“We have had discussions about some of our space utilizations,” she said. “We are going to be looking at that over the next little while.”

Plummer said she wished to recognize the leadership members at HHHS’s long-term care facilities for their work on the issue.

There are also plans for a multi-purpose space, which could include transitioning residents returning from acute care, and which would include room for family to stay.

While the HHHS Foundation will be involved, that fundraising will be separate from the fundraising campaign currently underway for new palliative wing at the Haliburton facility.

Working groups

A number of new working groups are being introduced at HHHS. They include a fiscal advisory working group, communications working group, a practice leadership working group that will focus on best practices and a working group dedicated to a healthy working environment, “to engage our staff and recognize the work they do . . . and improve staff morale,” said Plummer.

Logozaar leaves board

Longtime HHHS board member and past president Len Logozaar is no longer on the board after moving from the community. Plummer thanked Logozaar for his significant and highly valuable contribution to this board over the years. “His leadership was remarkable,” said vice-chairman Dave Bonham.

Foxy fundraiser

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation’s newest furry fundraising creature will be a fox, foundation executive director Dale Walker told board members. A naming competition for the stuffed animal is underway and the foxes should be available for purchase in the near future.

“We’re trying to get them here very quickly,” Walker said. The foundation has raised more than \$1 million so far this fiscal year.



Act of kindness

A good samaritan, who didn’t want to be identified, pulls out a pickup, attempting to plow a driveway with neighbour Guenter Horst looking on at back on Wednesday, March 2 in Minden. The heavy snowfall the night before left Minden and Haliburton County residents digging out. Across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board school buses were cancelled. /DARREN LUM Staff

Chamber breaks ties with manager

Rosemarie Jung is no longer the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

The organization made the announcement via press release on Friday, March 4.

“We feel this decision is in the best interest of our members and volunteers in order to move the organization forward,” the release says.

Jung started at the Chamber of Commerce in December of 2011.

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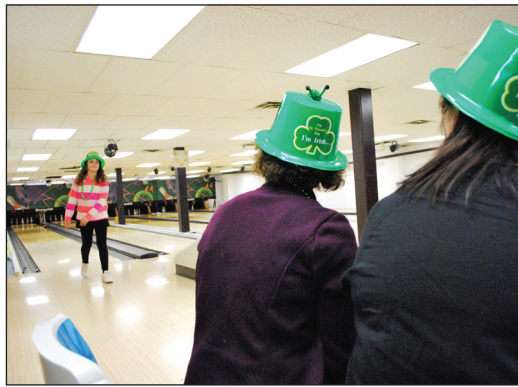


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For kids sake



It's all in the wrist. And in the hat. CHAD INGRAM Staff



The luck of the Irish was with participants at Bowl For Kids Sake, a fundraiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton at The Fast Lane in Minden March 2.



Lions Clubs from Minden, Haliburton and Kinmount, along with other community members, took part in the fun, raising money for Big Brothers Big Sisters Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton.



Brian Moore of the Minden Lions Club fires one down the alley at the Bowl for Kids Sake fundraiser March 2.



The competition was almost as fierce as the headgear.

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Canadian Heritage Patrimoine canadien

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Canada Periodical Fund (CPF) for our publishing activities

Canada

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Just imagine

IT'S DIFFICULT, impossible, really, for those of us living here in the comfortable 21st century, with our automobiles and propane heating and pocket-sized devices capable of holding the sum total of human knowledge, to truly fathom the hardships the people who built Minden endured.

Try to picture it.

Pretend it's some time around 1878. You and your family have decided to leave the Hamilton area because an economic depression is making life difficult. The Canadian government is trying to open up areas north of Toronto and land is plentiful.

You pile the belongings you'll take with you into a horse-drawn sleigh. You have to travel during the winter because once you get north of Toronto, bridges will be in short supply and you'll need to cross the frozen lakes.

What in the 21st century would be a car ride of a few hours, takes a week, driving your horses down till dusk.

When you arrive in Minden, a string of wooden buildings surrounded by a sprinkling of homesteads peeking out from beneath mounds of snow, you and your family take up temporary residence in the log cabin of another settler family.

Once the snow melts, you and your family – hopefully you have a bunch of kids, and hopefully some of them are muscular – begin the painstaking process of hacking your own homestead out of the woods, using the trees you cut down by saw and axe to build your own cabin.

The black flies are ravenous, flying up your nostrils and into your eyeballs, and at night, you hear the wolves.

This was reality for the resilient people who founded this community.

When John and Christina Prentice celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1906, nearly 30 years after they settled near Minden, they were presented with an address from the community.

“When you came to the county, it was most part virgin forests, accessible only in the winter, the haunt of the deer, the bear and the howling wolves,” it read. “You have seen the forest disappear year by year, the land cleared for cultivation, and the forest wealth given to the people by a bountiful and all-wise creator, go down our streams, rivers and lakes to the great centres of trade and commerce

of the county. Instead of the rude shanty, erected to shelter the settler and his family, we now have on the most part, fine commodious dwellings with the comforts of life and many of the luxuries as well. Instead of the log houses and log barns of former days, we now have in many places, fine houses and good bank barns, commodious enough to hold the entire crop for the year, and furnish shelter for the farmer's herds and flocks.”

Later in the document, there's reference to “the awful hills, lakes and valleys of this interminable wilderness of the North, known as Bobcaygeon Road.”

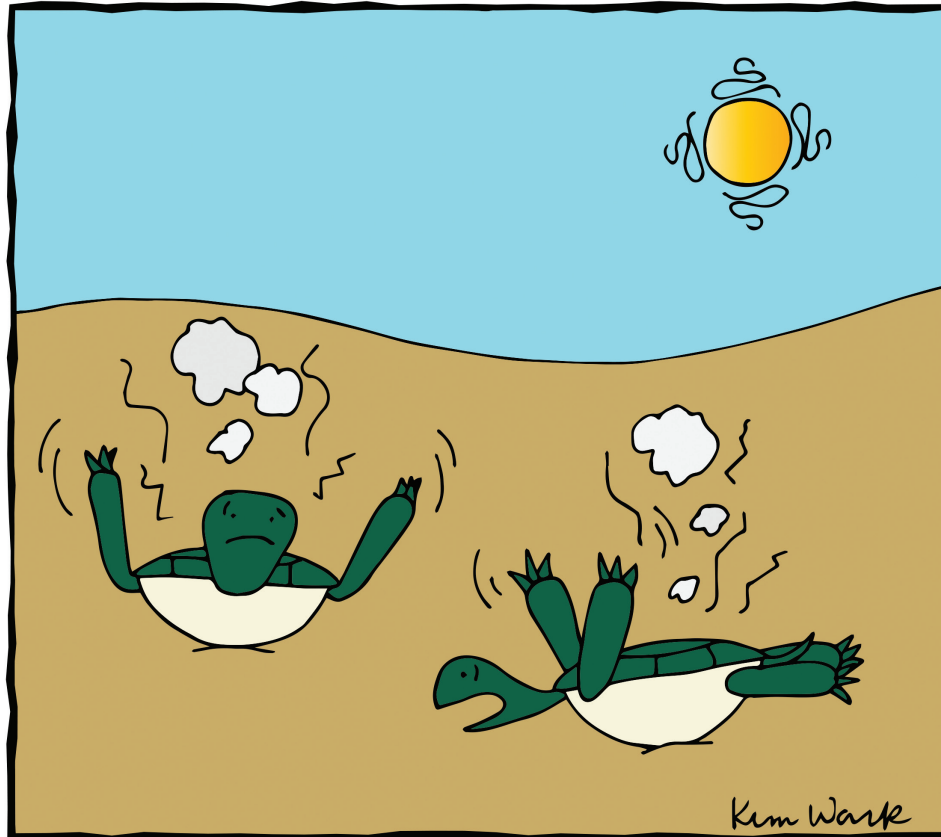
Try to picture this the next time you're driving through town.

Just imagine.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

KWARKY



THE HOUSING MARKET FINALLY COLLAPSES.

Playing hookie

IF YOU READ ANY OUTDOORS publication or watch any outdoors television shows, you'll be bombarded with all sorts of advice on how to hunt or fish. That's all well and good but no one tells you how to get out of work to actually do these things.

Anyone who hunts or fishes knows that's clearly the most important thing.

My experience is that whenever fish are biting, deer are rutting, ducks are migrating or gobblers are sounding off, I'm trapped at work.

That means until some forward thinking politician comes up with a law against this, I am forced to either miss out or play hookie.

Clearly, the latter is the most responsible course of action.

Playing hookie is a time honoured activity that can be traced back to the third century BC when a farmhand named Hookie was told simultaneously that a) he had to muck out the pig pens and b) that the trout were biting.

Hookie, being a resourceful type, immediately faked appendicitis and milked that injury for the rest of the week while enjoying some fantastic dry fly fishing. You can't make this stuff up.

OK, you can. The point is playing hookie is still the best way to get the best of both worlds.

This is not for the faint of heart however, although faking a heart palpitation is a fairly good way to get out of work for the entire deer season. Most times, however, you don't need to take more than a day or two off. That's when lesser excuses will do.

Here are a few things you should keep in mind.

First, if you are going to call in sick, don't overdo it. The common cold, back ache or flu are good enough excuses to take a day or two off. Claiming Ebola or the Black Plague is excessive – unless, of course, you need to go on safari.

Next, do not play the death in the family card. I once knew a guy who told his boss that his mother died and that he needed a week off during duck season – which would have worked just fine, if he had not played that card the year before. As if that weren't enough, when his mother found out, he had a lot of apologizing to do. In fact, he still has to apologize to her every chance he can. Sorry, Mom.

Timing is critical too. You can't start playing hookie the day of the expedition. That's because calling in sick at four in the morning is suspicious, especially if it coincides with any opening day. This type of thing invites a call back from your employer, which can be

risky simply because you don't want to have to explain why a duck call and gunshots are sounding off in the background, although if you can keep a straight face, severe intestinal distress is a good answer. The thing to do is call in the day before and tell them you need a day of peace and quiet.

Make no mistake, when you go back into work it's going to be difficult. You are going to have to look those co-workers who picked up your slack right in the eyes knowing full well that you were less than honest with them. More than that, you will know that you can never tell them the truth and it is going to make you feel horrible.

Especially if you caught a trophy fish.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

The window

IT WAS ONE OF THE THOSE WOOD FRAME windows they built into 2 ½-storey family homes 100 years ago. Perhaps four feet tall, and 2 ½ feet wide with a push up lower sash that allowed cool air to flow in during summer.

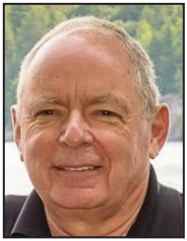
My grandparents had their kitchen table set beside that window so they could watch the weather and whatever else might be happening outside.

There wasn't a whole lot to see because of the house next door, which had a similar kitchen window directly across the driveway separating the two houses. You could see a bit of both back yards and a glimpse of downtown, which started just a block or so behind the houses.

It was the window through which my grandfather saw the moose arrive one day after lunch. The big beast trotted between the two houses and stood surveying the back yard.

My grandfather kept his legendary .38-.55 deer rifle on a rack in the cold room just behind the kitchen. It was the rifle he boasted could "knock a deer down, clean it and pack it out of the woods with one bullet." Within a minute or so the old man appeared on the clothes line stoop, .38-.55 in hand, and dropped the moose stone cold dead with one shot.

It probably is not the best idea to shoot a moose just a couple blocks away from downtown. It is decidedly a bad idea to bag a moose in a backyard only a stone's throw from the Department of Lands and Forests (now Ministry of Natural Resources) northern headquarters.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

I didn't get all the details of what happened when the police and conservation officers arrived. I was told that my grandfather was not charged with anything, that the moose was hauled away and the .38-.55 was back on its rack when I got home. Times were different back then.

There were other scenes viewed through that kitchen window but none as exciting as the day the unfortunate moose decided to visit. There is one other, however, that pushes into my memory more these days as the U.S. presidential race becomes increasing absurd and sad.

My grandfather and I were finishing bowls of his famous Mulligan Stew one evening when he looked out the window and exclaimed: "There, they've turned it into a bootlegging operation and gambling den."

I peered out and saw people next door sitting at their kitchen table playing cards. There was a jug of homemade wine on the table. A day or so later he announced with disgust that he had seen them dumping garbage on their back lawn.

We learned later that they were 'foreigners' the first newcomers to a neighbourhood where houses almost never changed families. It was an established neighbourhood where everyone had an Anglo-Saxon surname. But times were changing.

Not long after, I finished school and moved to another city where my work as a young reporter took me into what was known as Little Italy. I met a girl there and soon was invited into homes where families played cards in the evening and usually had a jug of homemade wine on the table. They also gathered up their kitchen garbage and piled it in their back yards where it rotted and became rich soil for their luxuriant vegetable gardens.

I married that girl and wherever we lived we had a backyard where we composted kitchen waste for nourishing our vegetable garden. And we usually had a jug of homemade wine on our table.

My grandfather used to shake his head and mutter when he stared out his kitchen window and saw the goings on next door. That was because his view was limited to what was offered through a single window.

Every time I see one of the Republican debates on U.S. TV I think about my grandfather's kitchen window and its limited view. Politicians today have a view of the whole world through panoramic picture windows, yet they see only what they want to see. Too often what they choose to see matches what they believe will get them elected.

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>

Take 100 meal journey

Whether travelling or staying home this March Break, you're invited on a 100 meal journey this month to make small steps that will lead to long-lasting changes in your eating habits.

The trip is slated to take place during Nutrition Month in March, and it's one on which the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging area residents to book their ticket today. "By making smarter and better food choices at snack and meal times, people can boost their health so they feel better at home and work," says Elsie Azevedo Perry, a registered dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit.

According to Dietitians of Canada (www.dietitians.ca), more than half of all Canadians (52 per cent) who are 20 years and older live with a chronic disease like diabetes or heart disease. Eating habits and lifestyle choices are very important to manage chronic diseases, and also to reduce the risk of developing problems later in life, Azevedo Perry adds. "People eat close to 100 meals every month, so we want to inspire individuals over the next few weeks to make small, lasting change and stick with it," she notes. "It's all about eating better... one meal at a time."

The Health Unit recommends this step-by-step approach to developing healthier eating habits:

- Get ready. Pledge to make a small healthy eating goal and stick with it. Start with a positive, easy change that can be carried out at each meal. For example, fill more of your plate with vegetables, or choose whole grain instead of white bread, and stock your pantry with healthy foods. For resources and downloadable apps to help on your 100 meal journey, visit

www.nutritionmonth2016.ca.

- Quality counts. Healthy foods promote wellbeing and help you feel your best. Take small steps to bump up the quality of your meals and snacks. Get clever with cooking and add in more healthy options. For example, forgo high-sodium choices at fast food restaurants and pack a healthy lunch for work. Cook extra chicken for dinner, and then for lunch the next day, use the leftover meat in a chicken wrap with crunchy cabbage, shredded carrots and a sprinkle of feta.

- Prioritize portion size. How much you eat is just as important as what you eat. Eating portions that are too big can lead to overeating and weight gain, so be wise to portion size. Manage your munchies by keeping treat-type snack foods out of sight. Buy in bulk without bulking up by using small reusable containers to repack foods into right-sized portions.

- Try something new. Healthy eating doesn't have to be bland; it can taste great. Perk up your menu with tantalizing new recipes, try new flavour combinations to kick up the taste on your usual food, and get creative with cooking strategies. For new ideas, visit the Dietitians of Canada (www.dietitians.ca) or Cookspiration (www.cookspiration.com) websites.

- Make it stick. Lack of time, eating out, stress and holidays can all sidetrack healthy eating habits. Good planning can help you stay on track. For example, have nourishing grab 'n' go foods like yogurts, nuts and fruit if short on time. Avoid mindless munching to beat stress and boredom. If eating out, check restaurant nutrition information online ahead of time to make better choices when you order a meal.

Submitted

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Stan Russell, right, and Tom Regina jazzed up the atmosphere at the Paris-themed formal dinner at Hyland Crest on March 4. CHAD INGRAM Staff



A night in Paris
Hyland Crest was transformed with a Paris theme for a formal dinner March 4.



It was a Night in Paris at Hyland Crest on March 4 as the long-term care facility put on some formal attire for a dinner for residents and their loved ones.



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Prentices keep on trucking in Minden

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

This is the second in a series of stories on the pioneering families of Minden.

The name Prentice is synonymous with Minden.

Many are familiar with Tom Prentice and Sons, a local, multigenerational trucking, grading and excavating company, but the Prentice family's relationship with Minden goes back much further.

Hailing from Lanarkshire, Scotland, the Prentices first settled in Carluke, a community near Hamilton, Ont., in the mid-19th century.

John Prentice and his wife Christina, who'd married in 1856, would move to nearby Alberton in 1873, where, according to a memoir written by one of their sons, Alexander, they ran a general store and post office until 1878.

Feeling the effects of an economic depression and with the Canadian government offering incentives and encouraging people to settle in Haliburton County, the Prentices headed north.

"It was the year 1878 when father, my brother John and I, 'Sandy,' as that was my nickname . . . left Alberton, near Hamilton, on a Monday morning," Alexander wrote. "We loaded all the heavy things on a hayrack, not a covered wagon that we read about the people trekking in the olden days on the Oregon Trail. We arrived at Minden on Saturday. This area was to be our new home.

"From Minden, we drove north up the Bobcaygeon Road with our mind centred on the junction. We knew the four townships of Anson and Hindon on the west side of the road and Minden and Stanhope on the east side of the road cornered at the junction. And later, it was from this point we began the work of cutting out the old Peterson Road to the west as far as lots four and five, Concession 1, Hindon, which father had taken up as a homestead."

The Prentices were trustees of the Bethany Congregation



Jim Black and his wife Carole stand beside an information board on the Prentice family at their Little Boshkung Lake cottage. Black is the great grandson of John and Christina Prentice, prominent citizens of early Minden.

CHAD INGRAM
Staff

Methodist Church, also known as "the Prentice chapel" along the Bobcaygeon Road. The small, wooden building that constituted the church was later moved farther down the road and is today part of a small, grey house near Bobcaygeon Road's intersection with the Scotch Line.

John also sat on council for several years.

When they left Alberton in 1878, the Prentices had 10 children. The eldest, Catherine, was already married and did not make the trek to Minden. The Prentices' 11th and final child, a girl named Jessie born in 1880, was the only one born in Haliburton County.

The other children were Alexander, Angus, John Lindsay, Andrew, Christina, John Lee (yes, two of the sons were named John), William, Thomas and Duncan.

Most of the children eventually moved away, some ending

up in the United States. Alexander, for instance, is buried in Willamina, Ore.

Jim Black is the grandson of Jessie, the youngest of the 11 Prentice children, who would eventually leave the county. After Black's father died in 1945, he lived with his grandparents in Sharon, Ont., before going on to live in Markham, where he worked as an elementary school teacher.

Throughout his life, Black made trips to Haliburton County. "I grew up coming here to [Prentice] family reunions," he explains.

Retired, Black and his wife Carole have a home in Gravenhurst and a cottage on Little Boshkung Lake.

see FAMILY page 11

Special Announcement

Terry Carr is excited to announce the latest addition to her ongoing education and specialized training in real estate. This past February Terry attended a Luxury Home Marketing course in Mississauga, through The Institute for Luxury Home Marketing, sponsored by RE/MAX.

The Course – which covered such topics as demographics of the affluent, lifestyle segmentation, trends and amenities in today's luxury home product, and creating a marketing plan for the multimillion dollar property – was taught by Laurie Moore-Moore, President of the Dallas-based Institute for Luxury Home Marketing. "Terry is an example of a sales associate who works to hone the special skills and competencies necessary to provide exceptional service in the fine homes, recreational properties and estates marketplace" said Moore-Moore.

CARR is an award-winning sales associate who has been in real estate since 2007 and specializes in the Haliburton Highlands market. Her devotion to promoting The Highlands as "the place to be" shines through in her marketing approach. The Winning combination of Terry's experience, local knowledge, and the power of the RE/MAX brand are second to none.

"The training provided new insight into the upper tier market, helped me polish my skills, and provided valuable networking contacts with other agents across the country who specialize in luxury properties," said Carr. "In addition, I discovered new and creative tools for promoting expensive cottages, homes and estates and new resources for finding buyer prospects."

For insights into the current state of the market, contact Terry Carr, Sales Representative, at REMAX North Country Realty Inc., (Independently Owned and Operated) cell: 705-935-1011, or email terry@remaxhaliburton.com



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Minden council, 1898. Back row, from left, Ed Minaker, Harry Hobden, Mr. Gilbert. Front row, from left, John Prentice, Dr. Curry, Reeve, Fred Stinson. Prentice, who sat on council for many years, was also a trustee of the Bethany Congregation Methodist Church along Bobcaygeon Road, nicknamed the "Prentice chapel."

Family housed travellers, built barns of early Minden

from page 10

Black, who's passionate and knowledgeable about the family's history, feels as though his life has come full-circle in some way.

"We're maybe five kilometres from where my grandmother was born," Black says, standing in the kitchen of his Little Boshkung Lake cottage.

Black marvels at the resilience and steadfastness of his Prentice relatives, who carved a life for themselves out of the land around Minden.

"Because I live here in 21st century Canada . . . how tough life was for these people . . . how they even survived," he says. "They had no electricity. They had no automobiles."

While many of the 11 Prentice children moved away from Minden, at least three stayed – William, Thomas and Duncan.

As Black explains, Duncan learned stone masonry from his father and helped construct a number of stone buildings in the county. Some of them are still standing, including a schoolhouse on the Queen's Line and one along Highway 35 at Miners Bay, which Duncan constructed with Joseph Valentine in 1906.

Tragically, Duncan was killed in a sawmill accident in 1909.

Thomas Calder Prentice also stayed in Minden, living in a house that still stands today beside St. Paul's Anglican Church along Invergordon Avenue.

In 1900, Thomas married Jennie Pritchard. Thomas Calder Prentice was the grandfather of downtown shop owner Sinclair Russell.

William would also go on to live most of his life in Haliburton County. He was the grandfather of Tom Prentice Sr.

Living in the house at the corner of Invergordon Avenue and Bobcaygeon that today houses Suwan's Thai Cuisine, the entrepreneurial William operated an automotive business out of the building that is now home to the Grill on the Gull.

"He had a garage there and sold GM products," Tom says.

As Tom explains, it was also William who, essentially, began what is today the family business.

"My grandfather started a livery business," Tom says. "In a roundabout way, it predated me."

In 1925, William bought a truck, another in 1928.

"That truck was the first truck to plow from Halls Lake to Dorset," Tom says.

William would eventually retire near Pine Springs.

Tom's father Duncan (named for William's late brother) and his uncle continued trucking and in 1968, "I bought one of his trucks, loader and a road grader," Tom says. While

that may have marked the technical start of what is now Prentice and Sons, the company's fleet of vehicles proudly proclaim that trucking has been a family tradition since 1925.

"My boys are running the business now," says Tom, making them the fourth generation of Prentice truckers in Minden.

When John and Christina Prentice, Tom's great grandparents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1906, 40 guests signed an address presented to them at the party.

"Mr. and Mrs. Prentice," the address reads, "When you came to the county, it was most part virgin forests, accessible only in the winter, the haunt of the deer, the bear and the howling wolves. You have seen the forest disappear year by year, the land cleared for cultivation, and the forest wealth given to the people by a bountiful and all-wise creator, go down our streams, rivers and lakes to the great centres of trade and commerce of the county. Instead of the rude shanty, erected to shelter the settler and his family, we now have on the most part, fine commodious dwellings with the comforts of life and many of the luxuries as well. Instead of the log houses and log barns of former days, we now have in many places, fine houses and good bank barns, commodious enough to hold the entire crop for the year, and furnish shelter for the farmer's herds and flocks.

"Not a few of these you and your sons have built, while your ample staples stand as a constant invitation to your many friends who pass up and down the road. Your modest but well-furnished home is known to every resident of the rough country. More than one generation of travellers has taken shelter under your hospitable roof and have been fed from Mrs. Prentice's ample store of provisions, always kept in readiness for the hungry and way-worn traveller, making his way over the awful hills, lakes and valleys of this interminable wilderness of the North, known as Bobcaygeon Road.

"In a public capacity, you have been willing supporters of the school, the church in this neighbourhood, while your home has been the regular stopping place for the minister and teacher. Mr. Prentice has borne his share of the township burdens for a score of years, until failing health obliged him to give up his place at the council board, so long and honourably held."

John Prentice died on April 23, 1909, and Christina just more than three years later on Sept. 1, 1912. By that time, they had some 30 grandchildren, spread throughout the continent.

The Prentices and many of their descendants are buried in the Minden cemetery along Bobcaygeon Road.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

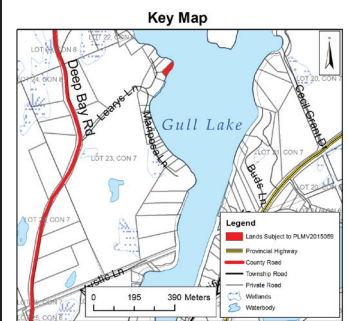
TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, March 21, 2016
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2015059**, **PLMV2016005**, **PLMV2016009**, and **PLMV2016010**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

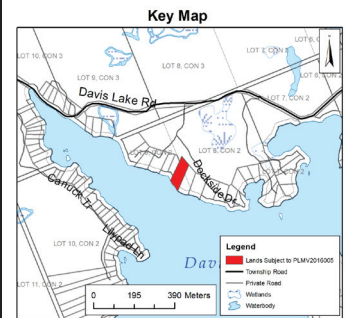
PLMV2015059 (REVISED APPLICATION) - Part of Lot 23, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, 1; municipally known as 1104 Leary's Lane; and located on Gull Lake.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a 111 m² (1,193.5 sq.ft.) addition (81%) to the existing, non-complying, dwelling together with an increase in height of the dwelling of 3.7 m. (12'); a 16.8 m² (181 sq.ft.) addition (32%) to the existing attached deck which is located 11.9 m. (39') from the High Water Mark; and the construction of a new attached screened in porch located within the required setback from the High Water Mark; and, a 2.9 m² (30.75 sq.ft.) addition to the existing, non-complying, sleeping cabin. No further encroachment towards the High Water Mark is proposed for the dwelling, deck, and the proposed screened in porch would not increase the extent of non-compliance. The proposed development would result in a lot coverage of 20.4% whereas 15% is otherwise permitted.



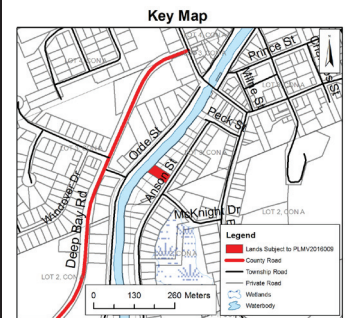
PLMV2016005 (REVISED APPLICATION) - Part of Lot 8 & 9, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, and being PLAN 208; LOTS 5 & 5A RP19R5322 PART 1; municipally known as 1062 Dockside Drive; and located on Davis Lake.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new dwelling to replace the existing dwelling which is located 7.3 m. (24') from the High Water Mark. The proposed dwelling would be 80.3 sq.m. (864 sq.ft.) which is 50% (26.76 sq.m. [288 sq.ft.]) larger than the existing dwelling, and 3.2 m. (10'6") higher; the applicant also proposes to construct a new 13 m² (140sq.ft.) enclosed deck to replace the existing 3.3 m² (36 sq.ft.) open deck. The proposed dwelling would be located 9.8 m. (32') from the High Water Mark, whereas the existing dwelling is located 8.2 m. (27') from the High Water Mark.



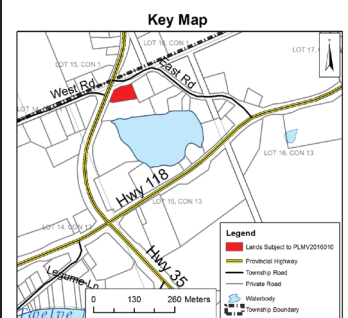
PLMV2016009 - Part of Lot 3, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Anson, and being PLAN MINDEN; WEST PT LOT 13 & 14; municipally known as 15 Anson Street; and located on the Gull River.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of an attached garage addition to the existing, non-complying, dwelling which is located within the required setback from the High Water Mark. The proposed garage addition of 60m² (636 sq.ft.) would exceed the 25% maximum allowable increase for a non-complying building; the garage addition is projected away from the High Water Mark and would not increase the extent of non-compliance..



PLMV2016010 - Part of Lot 15, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 15534 Highway 35.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a two storey accessory building (garage) having a height of 6.7 m. (22') whereas a maximum of one storey and a height of 4.5 m. (14'8") is otherwise permitted. The proposed garage would replace the existing, non-compliant, garage which is located within the required front yard; the proposed location of the replacement garage would rectify the front yard encroachment.



Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide your input, either in support or opposition to any of the proposed minor variances, by making a written submission to the Township or by speaking at the Public Hearing. If you do not attend the Public Hearing, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhills.ca referencing the appropriate file number. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, or make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

Additional information regarding the above noted applications is available online at www.mindenhills.ca. Copies of the complete application are available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated this 10th day of March, 2016.

Ian Clendening, MPI.

Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0



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CHAMBER NEWS

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is in the middle of delegations to each municipal council in Haliburton County. We are presenting our findings from recent round table discussions to inform council of the challenges, opportunities and next steps. The information has been well received so far and some valuable relationships are being established.

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UPCOMING EVENTS



Breakfast with the Warden

Tuesday, March 15th

7:30 - 9:00 a.m.

Location: Stanhope Community
Centre

Catered by: Molly's Bistro

Speaker: Warden Carol Moffatt

Cost: \$35

Business After Hours

Wednesday, March 23rd

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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2015 Customer First - Employee Award Recipient

This new Business & Community Achievement Award was created to recognize and celebrate exceptional customer service that our entire community benefits from.

Ian Anderson Chaulk Woodworking



Ian Anderson is responsible for the majority of residential and commercial sales at Chaulk Woodworking.

His nomination for this award says he gives up his time to make sure every detail is perfect.

He says what's critically important to him is listening to the client. He respects and appreciates the hard work people put in to earning their money and choosing to invest it in a new kitchen, bathroom, closet, etc. Ian's employer, Trevor Chaulk, says he's dedicated to putting the customer first on a daily basis.

This year, Ian is taking on a new role as VP of Operations at Chaulk Woodworking.

For more on Ian's story and why he's a recipient of the Customer First - Employee Award, go to www.haliburtonchamber.com

Business at County Council

OFFICIAL PLAN UPDATE

Charlsey White made a presentation at the Jan. 27th county council meeting on the new Bill #73 - Smart Growth for Our Communities (see her report submitted to Council for detail). The intent of this bill is to give the residents of Ontario greater say in how communities grow. A number of policy changes under Bill #73 were presented. A few changes get a thumbs up from the Chamber including new requirements for a planning committee, no global appeals of the Official Plan, and no amendments until year two. One change that gets a mixed review from the Chamber is the new Provincial Policy Statement for a revised review time table.

Go to our January Newsletter at www.haliburtonchamber.com for more on what these changes mean for business.

REDESIGNING TOURISM - PART II

One could argue that our redesign of County Tourism services began with #MyHaliburtonHighlands. On Jan. 27th County Council made a resolution that in essence is moving us further into the future - PART II of our Tourism redesign. The decision made by county council involves continuing to provide Tourism Information Services out of its current Minden location on Hwy 35 for one year, while redesigning how Tourism services will be delivered in the future. (See the report submitted to council on changing trends of TICs and why there is need for change.) Over the coming year, options, solutions and plans will evolve for the purpose of enhancing Tourism services and strengthening the local economy. This is an opportunity for us all to think outside the box and own the change that is coming.

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Five years left for Hawk landfill: report

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during at March 3 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

An annual report on the landfill along Little Hawk Lake Road shows the waste disposal facility has approximately five years left before the municipality will have to close it.

“The volume of waste and cover material disposed at the site in 2015 was calculated to be approximately 270 cubic metres,” the

report reads. “This results in a remaining site capacity of 2,590 metres and remaining site life of approximately five years.”

A large expansion of the township’s landfill near Maple Lake was approved by the Ministry of Environment in 2013.

Extension for subdivision

Councillors granted a one-year extension for a subdivision being constructed along the Kennisis River.

The subdivision was initially draft approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs

in 1992, but that approval did not come with a lapsing date.

Algonquin Highlands council approved a revised version of the subdivision plan in 2013, reduced from the original 21 lots to 17 as well as five blocks of non-residential property.

The lapsing date for fulfilling the conditions of the draft approval was set for April 26, 2016.

A letter to Algonquin Highlands from planner Greg Bishop to township of behalf of clients reads, “We are in a position to meet many of the conditions at this point in time, but our biggest hurdle over the past two

and half years was dealing the Ministry of Natural Resources to have the small portion of land currently owned by the Crown surveyed and patented for transfer to the township,” the letter reads. “Even though our plan was registered in 2014, they have now just finally given us word that they were preparing the document for the patenting of the lands. Without this key element, there was no sense in pursuing any of the other conditions as the whole process would have failed.” Council granted the one-year extension.

“It’s an opportunity for growth,” said Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

Hawks hockey ends in COSSA

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

There’s always next year.

After the last two years of consecutive all-provincial berths, the Red Hawks won’t be part of the top-16 teams vying for an Ontario Federation School Athletic Association (OFSAA) championship title after getting eliminated in the opening round of COSSA

(Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) against eventual champion Centennial of Belleville last Tuesday in Belleville.

Head coach Ron Yake said the 6-2 loss wasn’t for a lack of effort for the depleted ranks of the red and white.

“The players played with 100 per cent effort and were in the game into the middle of the third period. [They were] actually winning late in the second period, when tired legs were evident

and Centennial scored two to go up 3-2,” he wrote in an email. “We killed off a penalty early in the third, but a [Centennial] goal in the middle of the third was the heartbreaker.”

Yake adds a short bench was a contributor towards the team not being able to achieve its goal of a COSSA AA Championship title and OFSAA berth.

“Lack of bodies not effort was probably the key factor in the game although the opponent was a solid team and deserved the win on this day. They went on to beat Centre Hastings in the final,” he said. His veterans with five and four years were hoping to return to the all-provincials for a third year.

The team faced many challenges during the regular season and in the playoffs.

Among them were injuries to key players during the season and suspensions related to an altercation in the opening round of the Kawartha playoffs.

Yake calls this season a “tough one.”

“The team never really got any momentum with players coming in and out throughout the season due to a number of factors. In the end they left the rink with dignity and respect knowing they played disciplined, Red Hawk Hockey and they left everything on the ice,” he said.

Kawartha championship loss before COSSA

Coming into COSSA, the team had lost 5-3 to Cobourg in the opening round of the Kawartha Championship. Yake called it a “close game.” “The Cobourg goalie played well and they seemed to get that one extra bounce to win the game,” he wrote. “It was a back and forth game with both teams getting equal chances. The Red Hawks played a solid game but as mentioned we needed an extra bounce and was unsuccessful in this regard.”

Mat Wilbee scored a pair and Jaydon Wood added one.

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Family safe after house fire
By Jenn Watt
A family of five was safe and sound after a house fire on Monday night. The fire started in the kitchen and spread to the living room. The family was alerted by the smoke alarm and fled the house. The fire was contained to the kitchen and living room. The family is safe and sound. The fire was caused by a faulty space heater.

Girls complete in regional tournament
The Red Hawks girls' volleyball team completed their regional tournament on Monday. They won their first two games and lost their third. They will be competing in the provincial tournament next week.

Hydro arrears trouble council
The Haliburton County Council is facing a problem with hydro arrears. The council is trying to get the arrears paid so that the county can continue to provide services. The council is asking for help from the community.

Fleming's Haliburton campus changes name
The Fleming's Haliburton campus is changing its name to Fleming's Haliburton. The change is effective immediately. The new name is Fleming's Haliburton.

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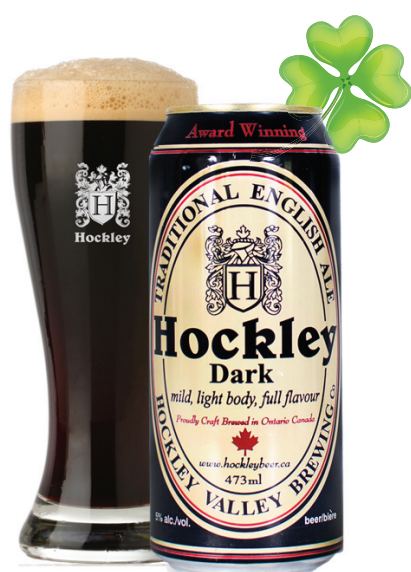
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Credit valid towards the retail purchase or lease of one eligible 2015/2016 model year Chevrolet/Buick/GMC/Cadillac car, SUV, crossover and pickup models delivered in Canada from March 1 - March 31, 2016. Credit is a manufacturer to consumer incentive (tax inclusive) and credit value depends on model purchased: \$500 credit available on Chevrolet: Spark, Sonic, Cruze, Malibu, 15 Camaro, Volt, Trax, Buick Encore and Verano; \$750 credit available on other Chevrolet, Buick or GMC vehicles (except Chevrolet: Colorado 2SA, Silverado Light Duty and Heavy Duty, GMC: Canyon 2SA, Sierra Light Duty and Heavy Duty); \$1,000 credit available on 16 Cadillac vehicles and \$1,000 on all Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra trucks. Offer is transferable to a family member living within the same household (proof of address required). As part of the transaction, dealer may request documentation and contact General Motors of Canada Limited (GMCL) to verify eligibility. 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Other lease options are available. ♦\$3,000 is a manufacturer to dealer delivery credit (tax exclusive) for 2016 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab 4x4 1SA and is reflected in offers in this advertisement. Other cash credits are available on most models. See dealer for details. *1/2/3/▼/♦/*** Freight & PDI, (\$1,695/\$1,700/\$1,700), registration, air and tire levies and DMVIC fees included. Insurance, licence, PPSA, dealer fees and applicable taxes not included. Offers apply as indicated to 2016 new or demonstrator models of the vehicle equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Quantities limited; dealer order or trade may be required. Limited time offers which may not be combined with other offers. GM Canada may modify, extend or terminate offers, in whole or in part, at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. **U.S. government 5-Star Safety Ratings are part of the U.S. Department of Transportation's New Car Assessment Program (www.SaferCar.gov). *Visit onstar.ca for coverage maps, details and system limitations. Services and connectivity may vary by model and conditions. OnStar with 4G LTE connectivity is available on select vehicle models and in select markets. Customers will be able to access OnStar services only if they accept the OnStar User Terms and Privacy Statement. OnStar acts as a link to existing emergency service providers. After the trial period (if applicable), an active OnStar service plan is required. ▲Warranty based on 5 years or 160,000 km, whichever comes first. Fully transferable. See dealer for conditions and limited warranty details. Excludes Medium Duty Trucks. ±2016 Sierra 1500 DENALI Crew Cab 4WD with GAT, MSRP with freight PDI & levies: \$67,149. 2016 Terrain DENALI AWD, MSRP with freight PDI & levies: \$44,209. Dealers are free to set individual prices. 2016 Acadia DENALI AWD with PPE, MSRP with freight PDI & levies: \$59,179. Dealers are free to set individual prices.

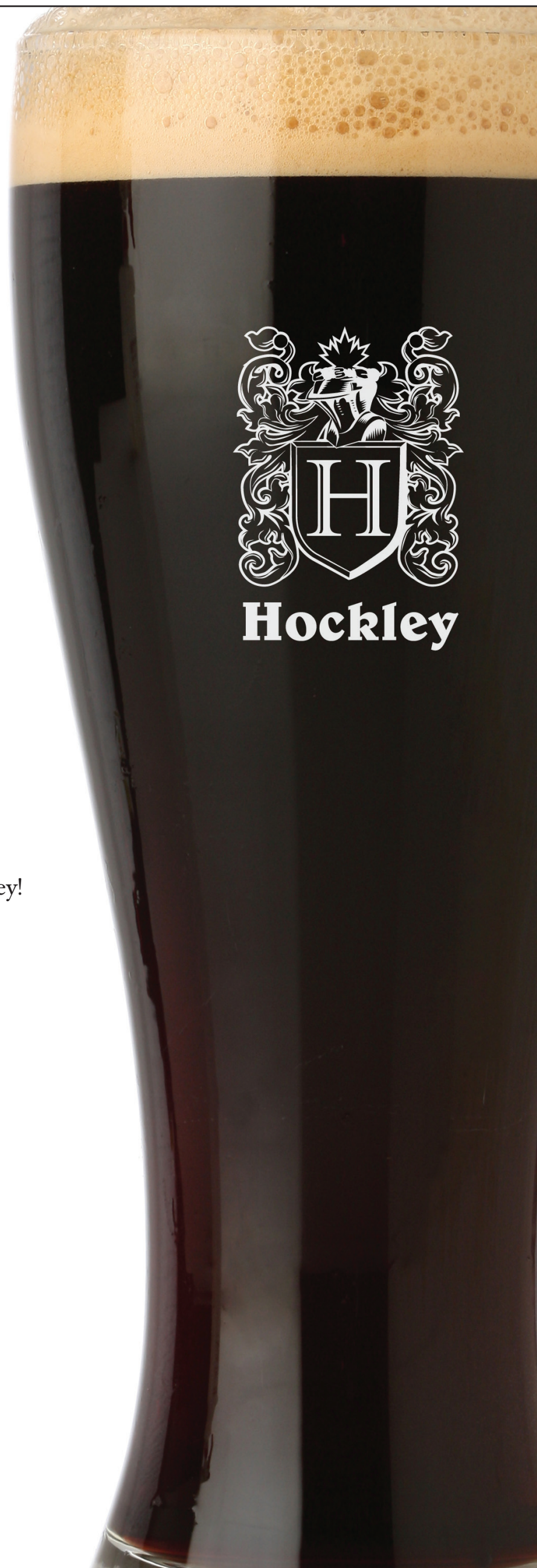
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Spaces still available in soccer league

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

malfano@hotmail.ca

As you may remember, Dorset resident Charlie Scott-field walked in the 2014 Annual Huntsville 10 km Table Food Bank Coldest Night of the year fundraiser and raised \$1,700 for the cause. Charlie missed the walk in 2015 and also this year's walk on Feb. 20 but that's not going to stop him! On Friday, March 18 (snow date March 19) Charlie plans to walk from his home on Kawagama Lake Road into downtown Dorset which is approximately 10 km of challenging terrain. Charlie is looking for sponsors and hopes to surpass the amount he raised in 2014.

If you are interested in sponsoring Charlie, mail a cheque to Charlie at Box 178, Dorset ON P0A 1E0. Amounts over \$20 will receive a receipt so please send your mailing information. Cheques or money orders should be payable to: "CNOTY Annual 10K Walk" and receipts will be mailed out at a later date. Alternatively, you can email or call Charlie with your pledge and he will make arrangements to collect as needed. Charlie's email address is c.scotty3@sympatico.ca or telephone number 705-766-2128.

Charlie thanks you in advance for any assistance you can afford for this very worthwhile initiative, it will be gratefully received and faithfully applied. Please feel free to pass this message on to anyone else you know who may also wish to contribute. Proceeds from this walk will go a long way to helping many people in Huntsville and surrounding communities cope with the daily challenges they are facing.

Spaces are still available in the Dorset Indoor Soccer program for boys and girls ages five to 14 taking place on Thursdays from March 24 to April 28 (six weeks) at the Dorset Rec Centre. Ages five to nine are from 6 to 7 p.m. and ages 10 to 14 are from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$30 and includes t-shirt, use of equipment and six weeks of instruction with head coach Charlie Scott-field. This is a non-competitive skills building program – perfect timing for getting a head start on the 2016 season and open to all youth and families. Registration is required. Please register in advance to ensure that the program runs. Call or email the recreation centre at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968. Sponsors and volunteers are welcome!

There is still time to cash in on the Drop-In Snowshoe program at the Frost Centre Ski and Snowshoe trails. Every Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to March 22 you can pop in, rent equipment for \$5 (usually \$15!) and give it a try. Equipment is limited and first come first serve. There are seven stacked loops of snowshoe trails offering 11 km of a winter wonderland that features rugged terrain, mixed hardwood forests, majestic stands of white pine and hemlock, cliff top lookouts and frozen waterfalls. The trails are located across

from the Trails Department Frost Centre Office at 20130 Hwy 35N, 12 km south of the village of Dorset. For more information, contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968. This program is funded by the Government of Ontario.

Birthday wishes for March 6 to 12 go out to Annette Schumacher and Colleen Tyrrell. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Times receives Legion award

The Royal Canadian Legion's Minden branch 636 vice-president Roy Flieger and president Judy Flieger presented the Minden Times's publisher and advertising director David Zilstra and Canoe FM's station manager Roxanne Casey and vice-president Lorne McNeil with Royal Canadian Legion Media Award plaques. / DARREN LUM Staff

Notices

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2016 - 2017 Annual Work Schedule Algonquin Park Forest

The Algonquin Park Office of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) has reviewed and approved the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) April 1, 2016 – March 31, 2017 annual work schedule (AWS) for the Algonquin Park Forest.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the AFA Offices in Huntsville and Pembroke and the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **March 14, 2016** and throughout the one-year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres at 400 Pembroke Street East in Pembroke, 447 McKeown Avenue in North Bay and 207 Main Street West in Huntsville provide access to the Internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year. Beyond Park access points, all forest access roads are closed to the general public.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

The AFA is responsible for tree planting on the Algonquin Park Forest. Please contact the Area Forester, AFA Pembroke Office (see address below) for information regarding tree planting job opportunities or for obtaining fuelwood.

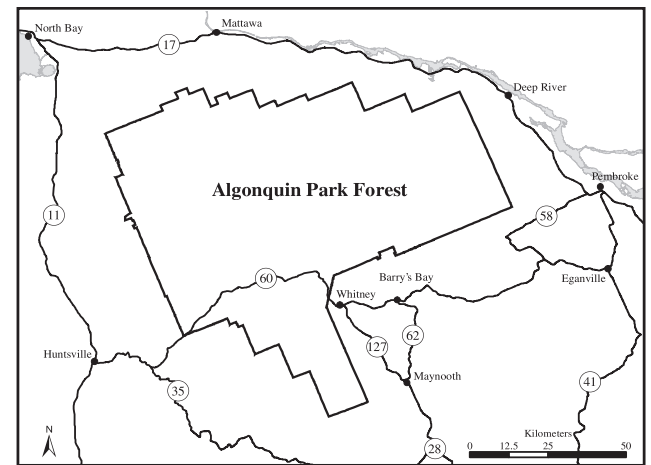
More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNRF staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

Joe Yaraskavitch, Park Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
Algonquin Park Office
31 Riverside Drive
Pembroke, ON K8A 8R6
tel: 613-732-5550

Gord Cumming, Plan Author
Algonquin Forestry Authority
Huntsville Office
222 Main St. West
Huntsville, ON P1H 1Y1
tel: 705-789-9647, x30

Tom Dolan, Area Forester
Algonquin Forestry Authority
Pembroke Office
84 Isabella St.
Pembroke, ON K8A 5S5
tel: 613-735-0173, x225



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Emann

Part of Lot 25, Concession 11, Little Hawk Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of Lot 25, Concession 11, and part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 11, Little Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of Lot 25, Concession 11, and part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 11, Little Hawk Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession 11, geographic Township of Stanhope, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9808.

SECONDLY: THAT part of Lot 25, Concession 11, geographic Township of Stanhope, described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9808.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on **the 17th day of March, 2016** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: March 10, 2016

Sean O'Callaghan B.U.R.PI, MCIP, RPP

Planner

Township of Algonquin Highlands

1123 North Shore Rd.

Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1

Tel: (705) 489-2379

Email: socallaghan@algonquinhighlands.ca

UPCOMING Community Events

See more events in our [Winter Guide](#), available on newsstands across the Haliburton Highlands.

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

Solterra Co-Housing Project is coming to Haliburton!

If you are looking for local housing options that support Seniors, come to one of the following free information sessions and see if this is a good fit for you or your loved one.

When: Sunday March 13th 1.30 p.m.

Where: Lions Club Hall on Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

Contact: Bob at 705-457-3919; email:

haliburtonhighlands@carp.ca

MINDEN UNITED CHURCH - "TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH EVENING"

- Beef Stew & Biscuits Dinner with Pie, followed by a Show by "The Highlands Trio"

When: Thursday March 17th, 5:30pm Dinner followed at 7:00 by the Show

Where: Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden
Delicious Dinner & Show - Tickets Adults \$25, Youth ages 6-12 \$10, Show Only Adults \$15, Youth ages 6-12 \$5. Kids under 6 free at door.

Tickets available at Minden Pharmasave & Cranberry Cottage (Haliburton). Info call Don at 705-286-1305

Haliburton County & City of Kawartha Lakes Health Link, Community Sharing Event

When: Thursday March 17, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

Where: Pinestone Resort, Haliburton, ON

Health Care Providers and Community Support Service agencies will present who they are, what services they offer and who they provide care for. The afternoon session will include dialogue regarding identified gaps in services and challenges in communication between providers.

Please RSVP by March 1 to Rachel Long at rachel.long@ce.ccac-ont.ca or 1-800-263-3877 x 5954.

Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Haliburton & District Lions Club, Chuck Dinner and Hoedown

When: Saturday, March 19/16, 5:00 to 9:00 Dinner at 6:00

Where: Haliburton Legion

Entertainment: Gord Kidd & Friends Bank

Price: \$25.00/person (tickets purchased prior to event)
Includes a tasty Chuck Wagon dinner of meat pie (chicken, beef or veggie), baked beans, coleslaw, bun, dessert, tea/coffee)

Cash bar available, amazing door prize, spot dances, silent auction and bring a camera for the western theme photo op station.

Tickets available at Halco Electronics in Haliburton or by calling Lion Linda at 705-457-2064

Nature in the Hood 2016 - Reptiles Road Show

When: Saturday, Mar. 19, 1:00 - 4:00 pm

Where: Haliburton Outdoors Association's Fish Hatchery
6712 Gelert Rd., Haliburton

Cost: General Admission: \$15.00 per adult, \$10.00 per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children): \$30.00. Passport Holders: \$10.00 per adult, \$5.00 per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children): \$20.00

Leader: Scales Nature Park

The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring their highly acclaimed outreach program, with a selection of interesting snakes and turtles for us to see, touch, and learn about.

For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Kawartha White Cane Club, Social group for people with any type of vision loss

When: Tuesday, March 22, 2016, 6:00 P.M.

Where: Caressant Care, 114 McLaughlin Road, Lindsay
Includes family or friends

Confirm one week prior to dinner

For more information: Shelly 705-328-1465 or Fay 705-799-5120

If you need a ride please Call: Barb 705-738-6271

Vehicle avoids RIDE program, driver charged

On Feb. 28, just shortly after 2:30 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police were conducting a RIDE check at Kennisis Lake Road and Eagle Lake Road in Dysart

et al.

Police observed a vehicle approaching the RIDE check and then it did a three point turn and drove in the other direction in attempt to avoid police. Officers left the RIDE check and located the vehicle on Eagle Lake road and a traffic stop was initiated. It was determined that the male driver had consumed alcohol. A roadside screening test was performed and the driver registered a fail. He was placed under arrest and was transported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment for further testing.

A 57-year-old man of Minden has been charged with driving with over 80 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

The accused was released from custody and will appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on April 6.

Submitted

Check out
our photo
galleries!



visit our Facebook page
[Facebook.com/MindenTimes](https://www.facebook.com/MindenTimes)

Stanhope Soccer League Registration

Tuesday, March 15 from 7pm to 9pm
Saturday, March 26 from 10am to 12pm

Ages 5 to 14 as of June 21, 2016

Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall North Shore Road, Carnarvon

****Important**** Bring Your Health Card Volunteer Coaches,
Assistant Coaches and Student Coaches needed.

705-766-9968 or www.algonquinhighlands.ca



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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 2016

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MARCH BREAK...

at the SG Nesbitt Arena

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1:00-3:00 PUBLIC SKATING	12:00-2:00 ADULT SKATE	12:00-2:00 PUBLIC SKATING	12:00-2:00 ADULT SKATE	12:00-2:00 PUBLIC SKATING
3:00-4:00 BROOMBALL <small>This popular sport is played like hockey but instead of wearing skates you wear boots and instead of a puck and a stick, you use a ball and a "broom". HELMETS ARE REQUIRED</small>	2:00-4:00 PUBLIC SKATING	2:00-3:00 SHINNY (ages 8-13) FULL PROTECTIVE GEAR REQUIRED	2:00-4:00 PUBLIC SKATING	2:00-3:00 SHINNY (ages 8-13) FULL PROTECTIVE GEAR REQUIRED
	4:00-5:00 SHINNY (age 14-17) FULL PROTECTIVE GEAR REQUIRED	3:00-4:00 BROOMBALL <small>This popular sport is played like hockey but instead of wearing skates you wear boots and instead of a puck and a stick, you use a ball and a "broom". HELMETS ARE REQUIRED</small>	4:00-5:00 SHINNY (ages 14-17) FULL PROTECTIVE GEAR REQUIRED	3:00-4:00 BROOMBALL <small>This popular sport is played like hockey but instead of wearing skates you wear boots and instead of a puck and a stick, you use a ball and a "broom". HELEMTS ARE REQUIRED</small>

PLEASE NOTE: EACH ACTIVITY IS \$2 PER PERSON

WAIVERS NEED TO BE SIGNED BY A PARENT/GUARDIAN FOR SHINNY AND BROOMBALL.

For more information please contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@minderhills.ca



Celebrating International Women's Day in Kinmount

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

705-488-2938

brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Here at the old farmhouse we are reflecting on International Women's Day and some of the achievements past, present and future. On an international front 2016 may well be the year when the first woman, Hillary Rodham Clinton, will be elected President of the United States of America and the year that Michelle Obama completes her role of First Lady with incredible strength and grace. We have two sons and two daughters. Both daughters are champions of customer service - Megan at the Bay for over 30 years and Caitlin in her new job with Enterprise. Daughter-in-law Rita is with Chorus Entertainment and granddaughter Emma, a graduate in Theatre & Political Science from Queen's University, has found her niche in writing and production. Sunday morning we watched the premiere episode of "Disrupting Designs" on CBC a four part series focussed on innovations in urban, industrial, and architectural design which challenge the "status quo". Emma was part of the development/production team at RTR Media for this new series. From the segment on the new Student Centre at Ryerson University to the clever folding electric bicycle and the futuristic research at Queens on flying pixels it was a "class act" and a refreshing learning experience. If able tune it in on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

Having finally adjusted to the fall time change now Daylight Savings time returns this weekend officially at 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 13th. It is amazing that any household items which are computerised immediately register that change while I struggle for weeks on end but promise that this is the final word on that subject.

For all of our Irish residents and the rest of us who wish we were there will be the wearing of the green on St. Patrick's Day March 17. Our farm is on the Galway Road and named "Connemara" after its resemblance to that rugged western area in the Republic of Ireland famous for its peat bogs, rocks and free range ponies. Ireland is a wonderful country to visit with a warm welcome for Canadians or the "Leafers" as our tour bus driver preferred to call us. Before heading there do your homework first and understand the history and separate identities of the Republic and Northern Ireland. While I did manage to down the mandatory pint of Guinness much preferred the Irish golden Harp ale which is available at our Kinmount LCBO.

Mark your March calendars now for Easter Dinner at St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount on Saturday, March 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. The traditional Easter menu includes baked ham, oven roasted herbed potatoes, veggies, honey cornbread, dessert and beverage. The Dinner is by donation with children under ten years free of charge.

The Friends of the Library Book Sale held regularly on the third Saturday of each month will be coming up on Saturday, March 19th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kinmount

Branch. There will be activities for children during the March Break open hours and for information please give Mary Ann a call at 705-488-3199.

Also during March Break the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild will hold its annual Craft Morning for children 5 to 12 years on Wednesday, March 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. There is no charge but pre-registration would be appreciated for planning purposes. Give me a call here at 705-488-2938.

This weather combination with warmer

daytime temperatures and cool nights will hopefully work for the maple syrup gatherers large and small. When the children were young we tapped about six trees and boiled down or froze the sap over the weekend. It was fun and they still remember those outings. In spite of all those fans in Dunedin, Florida attired in their shorts and tees watching our Blue Jays beat the Phillies on Saturday afternoon made Spring seem a little bit closer. Until next week keep busy and well. They go together...

Events



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Weather Permitting

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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\$5 per person, includes equipment rental and trail pass

Contact: Call 705-766-9968, email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca to register or visit www.algonquinhighlands.ca for more detailed information. Funding provided by the Government of Ontario.

For great cross-country skiing and snowshoeing visit the Frost Centre Ski & Snowshoe Trails. Eight stacked loops of ski trail provide access to a winter wonderland that features rugged terrain, mixed hardwood forests, majestic stands of white pine and hemlock, cliff top lookouts and frozen waterfalls. For snowshoeing there are 7 stacked loops offering 11 km of similar terrain.

The Trails are located across from the Trails Department Frost Centre Office at 20130 Hwy 35N, 12 km south of the town of Dorset. You will find 26 km of trails groomed for classic skiing and three warm-up cabins. www.algonquinhighlands.ca/?cat=trails&page=snowshoe For current conditions and maps go to www.skithetfrost.ca For rentals go to <http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca/?cat=trails&page=rentals>

County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Feb. 29 contract bridge at Stanhope: High scoring honours went to Ross Davies 7,260, Willie Cox 5,410, Ross Fletcher 4,750 and Anne Folger 4,470. Linda Voycey was awarded the Lucky Loonie while Ross Davies and our bridge reporter Muriel McIntosh [3 events] teamed up for a Small Slam.

March 1 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Gerald Bergin and Dave Heaven tied for top spot at 4,650 then Mary Davis 4,190.

March 1 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first place were Sandy Poulton and George Hamilton 338 with Joan Bell and Ray Lymer next at 322. Bev Alexander partnered with Max McKelvey claimed third place at 320 while the afternoon's low was posted by Connie Sawyer and Dorene Elstone. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

March 1 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden

Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 241, Pat Marshall 205 and Jean Scadden 197 while first for the gents at 264 was Ida Young followed by Kevin Maloney 217 and Dwaine Lloyd 205. Our reporter Tom Grix won the major draw with Howard Smith, Chris Burton and Clare Obdam claiming the smaller prizes while Jean Scadden and Theresa Deak took the moonshots.

March 1 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Winning for most lone hands was Ed McDowell with our reporter Nancy McPherson high lady and Irene McDowell low. For the gents Harold Harvie took top marks with Jim MacPherson low man.

March 2 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Irena and Alek Zworski were first at 62 percent then Ev Morgan partnered with Reet Murray 56 percent.

See the rest of this week's card scores in next week's paper.

A look inside...

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CATERING SERVICES FOR AN EVENT Request for Proposals

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting proposals for the catering of their Annual Volunteer Appreciation Night which will be held on Saturday April 9th 2016 in the Hyland Crest Auditorium. The event hosts approximately 200-250 people and invites the volunteers to drop in between 1:00pm-4:00pm. Vendors interested in catering this event are invited to submit a formal written proposal. The proposal should outline:

- The Menu
- Cost per person
- Service Fees
- The number of servers for the event

*Proposals can be sent to the attention of
Janine Burk by email: jburb@hhhs.ca*

Quotations due by 5:00p.m., Friday, March 11th 2016.



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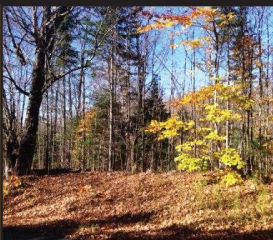


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& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

Tom Bolton Rd \$39,900



- Fantastic Triple lot in Haliburton
- Located on a quiet dead end street surrounded by towering red pines
- Access to private boat launch, private beach and picnic area
- Private Boat slip available

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Custom Viceroy – Canning Lake \$899,000



- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft includes open concept living & entertaining space
- 4 large bedrooms & 3 full baths as well as finished lower level
- Quality construction & energy efficient, this one really has it all!

Kim Butt 286-2138 x 31


Is it Your Time for Gull Lake?



- Comfortable year round home or cottage awaiting new owners
- Walk-outs from both levels, dining room, master and family room
- Amazing covered deck with plenty of room for entertaining
- Impressive docking system, gradual sand entry, easy year round access.
- Call listing agent for further details. Offer Price \$419,000

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Salerno Lake \$145,000



- 150 feet of shoreline, 1.19 acres with southern exposure
- Shoreline is natural and deep of the dock for swimming
- Good privacy, great building locations, in an area of newer nice homes
- Salerno Lake is a 7 km long lake known for great fishing and all water sports

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Brick Bungalow \$334,900



- 3 + 2 bedrooms with water access nearby
- Living room with fireplace
- Family room with w/o to full length deck
- In-law Suite with separate entrance
- Double attached garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Cameron Lake \$199,500



- West Exposure, Sand Beach, & Move In Ready!
- Charming, 2 bedrooms with recent upgrades in 2014/2015
- Including: New Septic, New Propane Freestanding Fireplace, New Shingles, Upgraded Electrical, New Driveway!

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29


Drag River \$37,900



- 2 Acre Lot Located Between Minden and Haliburton
- Deeded Access to Drag River Across Road
- Beautiful, Quiet Area For a Cottage or Home

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32


Starter or Retirement Home \$149,000



- Two bdrm, one bath home just north of Carnarvon
- Has had many upgrades over the past 8 years
- Plus Single Car Garage and full unfinished basement
- Nice back deck, Hot tub and great privacy!

Dagmar Boettcher 457-5968

Kennis Lake Road, West Guilford-Commercial \$124,900



- 244.86 ft frontage and 184 ft deep approx
- Kennis Lk RD–West Guilford.Hwy Commercial
- Well, Hydro, Had septic approval(expired)
- Level easy to build on

Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

Halls Lake \$424,900



- 4 Season Cottage/Home
- Beautifully appointed 4 bdrms/2 bathrooms
- Point lot with sand beach
- 1600 square feet on two levels

Lee Gauthier 754-1482

Miskwabi Lake \$479,900



- Year-round home/cottage
- 3 bedrooms plus den
- Big lake western view, clean shoreline
- Awesome 2-lake headwater chain

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33


Eagle Lake Home \$229,900



- Recently built Guildcrest Home
- Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Stormy Lake



- Year round living just 10 minutes from Haliburton
- Open concept with lots of room for large families
- Hot tub/sauna room, artist studio, central air, central vac, propane furnace
- Large level lot leads to great sand frontage

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Pine Lodge \$1,090,000



- Boutique Inn in the Heart of Muskoka
- 10 rooms, plus 4 suites
- Fully equipped restaurant/pub
- Buy now and be in for summer 2016

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

2 bdrm + Loft bungalow with basement \$214,900



- 3 Season sunporch & main fir laundry
- Beautiful Lot and breezeway to garage
- Paved driveway & covered porch
- WALK TO ALL AMENITIES in Haliburton!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22


Main Street Commercial/Restaurant Opportunity \$559,000



- 48 Ft Rd Frontage, .11 Acres
- Approx 4351 sq ft, Restaurant ready
- Includes 3 bdrm, 4pc bath apartment upstairs
- Excellent location on Haliburton's main street

Mark Dennys 457-0473

Private Haliburton Village Home \$269,000



- 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is situated in a lovely neighborhood
- Walking distance to down town and the parks along the lake
- Property consists of 3 lots, making this great 'in town' privacy
- Perfect home to raise a family or retire!

Scott Harrison 286-2138 x 28

Brimming with Character in Minden \$212,000



- Gorgeous eat in kitchen w/island
- Mn fir laundry and oak flooring
- Covered veranda, 3 bdrms full basement
- Single car garage, view of the river and riverwalk

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

Beautiful 100 Acre Parcel \$120,000



- Private accessible lot on year round road
- Just 12 minutes to Haliburton
- Features two ponds & is teeming with wildlife
- Perfect location to build your dream home or retreat!

Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27


Minden Home \$224,900



- Fantastic in town location
- 3 + bedrooms with rental potential
- Large deck & well cared for gardens
- Park like setting

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Commercial Opportunity \$29,500 +HST



- Prime 2 acre property
- High traffic area near Haliburton Village
- Commercial Highway zoning
- Private picturesque setting
- Possible VTB

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Century 21

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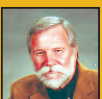
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